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Democratic Nominations.

AUGUST ELECTION. FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN W. STEVENSON

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON HENRY J. STITES.

FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT, THOS. W. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,

JOHN S. CAIN.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY, F. HAGAN. FOR MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT, WILL HOBAN,

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION .- At the lection which takes place in Connecticut to-day both a Governor and a Legislature are to be chosen. The Democratic candidate for the Governorship is the present Governor, James E. English, who was elected last year by a majority of 987, after having been defeated the year before by a majority of 541. Of the present Legislature the radicals have a majority of one in the Senate and a majority of ten in the House. The result of the election to-day is of course not absolutely certain, but there is good reason to be lieve that the Democrats will at least hold heir own, which is more than the radicals did in New Hampshire last month. Governor English will pretty certainly be reelect ed. As respects the Legislature, however, the result is not so certain. This we regret. If the radicals maintain their ascendancy in the Legislature, Mr. Dixon will be succeeded in the Federal Senate by a radical, which undoubtedly will be a calamity, though, as Mr. Dixon's term does not expire until next March, the calamity will be less than it may appear at first blush, destiny of the country, for weal or woe, will be very slightly affected by one Senator. Yet we earnestly hope that the caspared the country. We shall await the

result in Connecticut with deep interest. ed its first stage, having been out only five days. Whatever we may say of it, we Three days will now be consumed in providing a relay of horses, when the vehicle, which may prove a very juggernaut to our will reach its destination we shall not venture to predict. But we may safely say

that the trip will be a quick one. To drop the figure, the managers have closed their case, and the President's they appreciate the felicity of the situacounsel, by permission of the court, will tion open their case next Thursday, to which day the court accordingly stands adourned. In the mean time, the public will have leisure to realize how utterly unsupported the case of the managers is. The only evidence with which they have he intended if necessary to call upon General Grant to put Stanton out by force; but they have introduced no evi dence whatever tending to connect the President with this remark, and, when General Thomas himself comes to testify on the point, it will of course be shown that the General made the declaration on his own responsibility without a shadow of authority from the Presipinning will be swept away, and the case lie flat. The case looks better for the impeachers to-day than it is likely ever to look again; and it looks so bad for them to-day that the President's friends at Washington are fairly exultant. We, however, do not share in their exulta tion; inasmuch as it presupposes that the Senate will be governed by considerations of justice and of decency. For our own nart, we are not so sure of that. The integrity of the Senate has been the only doubtful point from the first; and that is not yet by any means cleared up. Party spirit, we incline to think, is the biggest devil on earth. And the Senate unquestionably is possessed with that devil. We can only hope that it will successfully defy his instigations, as we have hoped from

Having finished his life of old Ben Wade, Gen. Brisbin is now engaged in writing for the Cincinnati Gazette a series of paraphrases of old man Grant's letters to the New York Ledger, which he calls "Grant Papers." He tells all that old man Grant told, and a number of things that old man Grant didn't think to tell. Ulysses turns out to have been a much greater prodigy in his infancy than his very ingenious parent represents him to have been. The author of the "Grant Papers" tells us that when the subject of trigger, and when the explosion took place, so far from being frightened to upon them as Democrats and as patriots death, as any other infant would have to put an end to it. been, he neither winked an eye nor moved a muscle, but simply cried in delight "Fick gin! fick gin!" meaning fix it again. This is wonderful. The owner of the historical weapon immediately declared to the delighted parent that the boy was destined to become a great general-a false, though not the less remarkable, prophecy. Old man Grant's failure to record this wonderful incident in the Ledger can be accounted for only upon the supposition that he knew nobody would believe it. But there are many people who will be lieve it-at least they will as soon as they find out how a two-year-old baby knew tha the pistol-never having seen one beforeneeded any fixing to be fired a second

THE INSOLENCE OF BUTLER'S SPEECH,-One of the most remarkable features of Butler's opening speech is its insolence. Its insolence is more remarkable than its ability. We do not mean its insolence to the President, for that everybody expected; there is perhaps nothing remarkable in that. It is too characteristic to excite notice. But the insolence of the speech does not stop at the President; it extends to his leading counsel, to particular memers of the Senate, to the Senate as a

counsel, court, Presiding officer, and all. It spares none of them. Referring to an opinion of Attorney-General Wirt's Butler makes this fling at Mr. Stanbery, who, it is well known, resigned the Attorney-Generalship to act as the President's counsel in the pending

But this was before any attempt had been made by any President to arrogate to himself the official patronage for the pur pose of party or personal aggrandizement, which gives the only value to this opinion as an authority. Since the Attorney General's office has become a political one, I shall not trouble the Senate with citing or examining the opinions of its occupants.

Discussing the right of challenge in a court of impeachment, and alluding to the forbearance of Judge Chase in the case of his own impeachment. Butler flings out this gibe at the Senators who before the organization of the present court ventured o question the right of Senator Wade to sit on the trial:

That arbitrary judge, but learned law yer, knew too much to attempt any such futile movement as a challenge to a Sen-ator. Certain it is that the proprieties of the occasion were not marred by the

Contemplating the possibility of a judgment of acquittal, Butler thus informs the Senate that it cannot declare such a judgment without self-stultification:

Would not such a judgment be a con us self-abnegation of the intelligent acity of the representatives of the peo-in Congress assembled to frame laws for their guidance in accordance with the principles and terms of their Constitution nd frame of their Government?.

Finally, Butler, cocking his cockeye on the Chief Justice, discharges this stinging

aposiopesis at him: When ex parte Garland was decided, sench, and some of the judges, just com-ge from other service of the government and from the bar, brought with them opin-ns—but I forbear. I am treading on angerous ground. Time has not yet laid s softening and correcting hand long nough upon this decision to allow me orther to comment upon it in this

Who remains? Nobody, except Butler imself, and his associate managers, towards whom his bearing is said to be as nsolent as his speech is to the court and might they all exclaim with Patroclus in the Grecian camp: "No more words, Therliberties, will again lumber on. When it sites; peace." All, we mean, save the President's counsel; they have every rea

And we have every reason to believe that

THE VICTORY OF SATURDAY-ITS LESson.-The election of Saturday, as our readers know, resulted in a brilliant victory for the Democracy, the whole Democratic ticket having been elected by a decided majority. The result teaches a esome lesson to those conservatives who have opposed the action of the convention. We hope that they will lay the lesson to heart.

The great argument in opposition to the action of the convention has been that the people did not want the convention To this argument it was in vain to reply that the convention was composed of delegates elected by the people, that its action was harmonious, and that the people accepted its action. All this was tacitly admitted, but, with that perversity which proverbially said to distinguish the asoning of the gentler sex, it was still sisted that the people did not want the onvention; and the preposterous quesion was submitted to the people themelves at the polls. The victory of Satur-

rday is the people's response. The response is explicit and emphatic is unmistakable. The people have made the action of the convention their own. They have answered the great argument in opposition to the nominees of ment worth answering; for the eminent fitness of the nominees has never been in question. No further ground of opposi there should be no further opposition If there is, it not only will be wholly the first; but our hope is certainly not exgroundless, but as futile as it is ground ss. It will be at once inexcusable and unavailing. Let there be no further oposition. This is the lesson of our victo and we hope, as we have said, that e vanquished will lay it to heart. We t course address ourselves to the con-

servative element of the opposition. We are all, it should not be forgotten. members of one party; and, the difference concerning the most expedient mode of presenting candidates having been twice decided in favor of the convention, first, by the free and open action of the party itself through its appointed organs and in his history was but two years old he ex- strict accordance with its time-honored hibited the most astounding instance of usages, and, now, by this strong ratificacourage and contempt for gunpowder of tion at the polls, it behooves our friendly which we have any record. At that age opponents gracefully and patriotically to his father was carrying him along acquiesce. It is their duty; and it is also the street in his arms one day, their interest. Duty indeed is ever the when a gentleman stepped up with highest interest. We cannot doubt that loaded, cocked, and prim- on due reflection our friends will acquied, and, placing it in the hands of esce. They are too intelligent not to know the prodigy, with his bit of finger on the their duty, and too honest not to do it trigger, told him to bang away. Although This groundless strife in the bosom of our the supernatural infant had never seen a party is a scandal and a damage to our pistol before-for such, we are told, was cause. The election of Saturday leaves the fact-he unhesitatingly pulled the no doubt as to what members of the party are responsible for the strife. We call

> The Radical organs call upon their party to send its speakers in all directions. The parts, through its stump ora tors, may spout as much as it pleases, but, like a harpooned whale, it will spout

A contemporary talks about hi fatherless children." He evidently isn't trying to flatter himself.

The Portland Gazette says that the nation." Yes, by himself.

The radical leaders are so busy in calling bad names that they have no time to earn for themselves good ones.

SENERAL GRANT AND THE PRES DENCY-A WORD WITH THE RE-PUBLICAN PRESS.

The argument which, in behalf of our co-religionists, we offered against the momination of General Grant to the Presidency, made the round in the Democratic corresponding to the continuous of found in the continuous of the continuous of found in the continuous of papers all over the country, and found a sapers all over the country, and found a e-echo in some religious publications; but it fell dead upon the Republican press, not because many of those writers did not berceive the justice of our complaints, but on account of the caucus tyranny, the lespotism of a time-serving policy, shaped and enforced by a few leading men, who sheek and gag the press more efficiently han Austrian press regulations did in the body, and, finally, to the Chief Justice himself, taking in its sweep respondent, an Austrian press regulations did in the rest half of this century, although, God nows, those regulations were oppressive acough. Our popular erators are very sent in their declarations on the bless-gs of a free press, the glorious pallaum of civil and religious liberty; our epublican friends especially are ever ady in the declaration of broad and enthed principles of humanity, insting

reedom to air.

t caucus tyranny and policy despotoverride every other consideration,
the press is gagged, as dumb and turers, and artisans exercise a vast in ence on the growth of commerce, the ogress of industry, and the growing osperity of the respective cities, where ousands of them voted the Republican et, support Republican organs, and id their time and talent in Republi-politics--in those very centers the ublican press ignored our argument Republican press ignored our argument sgainst the nomination of General Grant, not because they do not perceive its justice, we must repeat it, even not because they do not sympathize with us, we know many who do; merely and exclusively because they are gagged by caucus tyranny and policy despotism. Thank Heaven for the existence of an opposition press and the opposition party, or else we might be sold out altogether, with the Constitution and the flag, and the Goddess of Liberty, despite all the just protestation and the loud shrieks of the oppressed ones, which the party organs have no right to hear or to notice,

the oppressed ones, which the party organs have no right to hear or to notice, if the caucus and the policy require it so. It is a mystery to us how gentlemen of talent, learning, honor and independence, as undoubtedly many Republican editors are, can submit to such an iron rule, and not even dare demur.

What means this silence? Is it submission to principles? By no means; it is submission to caucus commands. For all those caucus kings and policy despots know full well that Gen. Grant is no statesman. He is not urged upon the people because they believe him to be the man of the age, to meet the emergencies, to carry the country successfully through the crisis, or to benefit her in any shape or form which others could not do much better. They do not consider the General Chase or Morton, Colfax or Fessenden. They are well informed, no doubt. But Gen. Grant is the most available man; they think he is most popular among the masses. It is not quite certain that he is a Republican, his antecedents are all Democratic, and electing him, they know full well, if he is not much more pliable than successful soldiers usually are, they might again "catch a Tartar," precisely as they have done before. What that taciturn Junius Brutus will do when his time has come, no-body knows. Hence, it is not principle; it means the bread and butter; it means money and nothing but money, money in the front and in the rear, and money in the center. It is a mutual insurance company; "you tickle me and I tickle you." Still, men of honor and literary reputation, men whom Providence has appointed by lavishing upon them gifts of grace, to be the guardians of justice, the beacen-lights of liberty and the banner-bearers of truth, must submit in dead si-

arned and gifted cotemporaries to reply They do not consider our objections reightly enough to discuss them, some right infer from their silence, or they do ot care about the Jew. Neither can be rue, however. Every sensible man who mows that General Grant, in the year 803, issued order No. 11, commanding to him our all the Jews men women and 1863, issued order No. 11, commanding to live out all the Jews, men, women, and children, from the Department of the Tennessee, "within twenty-four hours," knows also that at that time not only the state of the tennessee, "Stanton Stanton. President Lincoln, Secretary Stanton, Seneral Halleck, and fifty-three members of the House of Congress, but almost all Republican organs of any note, unanimously condemned that order as a most non their miss of 1805 they will be in-rmed that the Republican press and the ads of the party then said what we say w. Being thus informed, they cannot ly reflecting: If a man, when clad with ief authority, forgot the Constitution, hority? Are there no more Rubicons to e crossed, or is Washington better forti-ed than Rome was? They cannot help binking: A man who in an unguarded inking: A man who in an unguarded oment has trampled under his feet the ights of his fellow citizens, and hurled a

men and children, whose lives must have been put in jeopardy, and whose misery bright have become unuterable had not be people unanimously condemned that under; yes, a bull which might have brought disgrace and burning shame on our country, and the reeking blood of insoccase on our guilty heads, had not the people been so much wiser and more coniderate than the originator of that order; such a man, the most stubborn partisan be the banner-bearer of our country, guardian of the Constitution, the laws, rights and the liberties of the people. refore they do certainly consider our bjections weighty enough to discuss nem. They have learned to reason legiti-nately, to judge correctly from facts and nalogy. But the bread and butter, the aucus tyranny and the policy despotism; have well as the matter. that's what's the matter.

They do no care for the Jew? If there reedom, and one truth for all, ther

selves. If the finger is sore the body suf-fers. He who professes to care for the body, but excepts the toes or nails thereof, professes a folly. Conscientious men do care for the jew, and Republican editors should not? Men of liberal conceptions, those who know what liberty and justice signify, cannot make any distinction be-tween Jew and Gentile, and Republican editors should? As far as the civilized world goes, enlightened men have divested themselves of the ugly prejudice, and Re-publican editors have not? It cannot be-Gentlemen with such lofty pretensions in every branch of trade, among every class of the learned professions, in every lodge-room, in the army, in the navy, and in the councils of the nation. It is too late to say one does not care for the Jew; he has too many connections, friends and associates among his Gentile fellow citi-zers. But aside from all these considera-tions, it is insulted liberty, it is a neglect-ed humanity, in whose behalf we raise our voice of protest against the nomina-tion of General Grant; and Republican editors, all of them, should be unable to hear that? No! we entertain too much

for a moment. It is the bread and butter, the ceucus tyranny, the policy despotism which strangle the higher life and suffo-

cate the holiest emotions.

All the stewards of the bread and butter, all the caucus kings and policy despots, however, together with all their coadjutors and executives, servants, hewers of ood and drawers of water, ought to study wood and drawers of water, ought to study one lesson. All human calculations, not starting from the groundwork of justice, prove a failure at the end. The ruins of Nineveh, Babylon, Carthage and Mem-phis, the end of the Macedonean and Rowhis, the end of the Macedonean and Roman empires are terrible warnings to all prudent men without other than utilitarian orinciples. When Casar crossed the Rubicon, he calculated well, but he forgot Brutus and Providence. When Antiochus Epiphanes crushed the Jews, he did not chink of God's justice and Judah Macabee. When Belshazzar feasted "a thousand of his lords, and his wives, and his concurrence." s ready to write. All utilitarians blas pheme the God of justice, and worship heir gods of gold and of silver. Take care, gentlemen, all ye Republican doctors pretending to be Christians par excellence—take care that the words of Paul be not verified on you: "Because that, when they knew God, they glorified Him not as God, fore God also gave them up to uncleanliness through the lusts of their own hearts," &c. (Romans i.) Read that passage through, and look out for yourselves.

Or are we gone thus far beyond redemp-ion that all considerations of honor, just-ce and divine reprobation have no weight, there the bread and butter comes in quesf so, look out for some Elijah, Paul, De and confusion all the priests and prophets of Baal, to separate the precious metal from the dross. If it is so, it can not remain so. The cause of justice, liberty, and humanity is divine and eternal; partisans, utilitarians and shrewd stewards are chaff before the wind. God has planted this nation between these oceans, not indeed for the purpose of feeding her officers and servants; she is here to be a

servants; she is here to be a hful mother to her children, woe to the hless son who injures one of them. is here to instruct the human family the great lessons of justice and freem. She must fulfill her mission, how row minds she has to expand, and the s she has to vanquish. Those small, ble, and perishable utilitarians without tice, without generosity, without mag-nimity, will not arrest the triumphal nanimity, will not arrest the triumphal car of a just Providence; it may crush hem out of existence, but the majestic car rolls on and on, and in it and with it he majesty of thirty million guardians of justice and liberty, glittering in the colden armament of divine power and divine appointment. Look out for your one and butter, all ye small souls; menow with holy reverence before the eternal field of justice.

CAROMBALLEOROSTATION

It is a grave mistake to suppose that ny considerable quantity of correct in-termation is at present floating around

sed to do it in his back yard with Hamet and Bully Bottom.

It was christened after its founder, who nsisted on having the name as well as the

game.

The spellography or thography was modified to evade the income tax.

Bill used to make some good plays, believed to playwright. He was considered to play was a consider ward form? Is this submission and this bulky on it for an ancient, but would be silence honorable? We leave it to our no great shakes now; it wouldn't be his Tables were bigger in old times, though

hem about three to the acre: but the beds have been plowed down smaller and smaller. Now they measure about five feet narrow by ten feet short. In Boston, Massachusetts, they are made still smaller

Massachusetts, they are made said and sold two for a cent.

Some people dislike to roll billiards much unless they have billiard balls? They be a convenience in the game even to old rollers. They are very hard to get, and harder after you get them. L. E.

as long as himself; those who are very exact prefer one precisely between three uld have written it first, only I was

noving billiards at the time

If you don't want to be sold, see that our stick is half-sold; sometimes the tap omes off.

If any difficulty arises that you can not

et over, take the bridge. It requires sense to shove billiards; venty cents is enough to start on, if you e not dry. It isn't much expensive if you're a good

ne of the pockets ever have much in

science lies in the buttons. Whoever s the most, wins. They are kept over-id on a string, to prevent their getting side-board in preference to the "time" novices should study the buttons an assiduity not necessary to the stery of the balls.

critical point in the game may occur en each player has ninety-nine; in an tant the important question may arise, ho's got the button?" the benefit of youth and the more ect completion of this essay, I quote xiom of one of the fathers of the in-

ition. I have heard him express it feelin'—"always make a miscue just re you chalk up." If the tables are all occupied, eat crack-Billiards is a social, and should becon

ng, but these phrases are to be regarded s merely Playtonic.
There is much billiards in Syracuse,
the tendency of the game is obviously
acral, for while a man is playing billiards can't be murdering his grandmother

UTTERLY FRIENDLESS .- It was thought hat G. W. Ashburn had some friend mong the Radicals in Columbus. See fluence to secure office. When dea proflered assistance. The son replied none had done so. Negro women, and not many of those, had been the only ones to effer kindness to the dead. The coffin, we are told, was purchased by the city .espect for human nature to believe this | Columbus, Ga., Sun, 1st.

HEAVY EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Twenty Thousand Dollars Stolen from the Merchants' Union Express Company.

An Express Messenger and a Saloon Keeper the Supposed Thieves.

They are Arrested and Held to Bail in the Sum of \$15,000 Each.

One of the heaviest express robberies that was every perpetrated in this section of country has just come to light, and the particulars of which were developed at the Police Court yesterday afternoon. J. R. Whittaker, one of the oldest messengers of the Merchants' Union Express Company, and M. G. S. Herbert, keeper of a saloon and biliard hall on Randolph street, are charged with being the perpetrators of the robbery. The former, at the time of his arrest last night, was express messenger on the day train of the Chicago, Alton, and St. Louis railway.

It appears that about six weeks ago another express messenger, a friend of

him an introduction to the proprietor. This messenger's name is Lewis. Herbert became very sociable indeed, and invited Whittaker to take drinks with him, which invitation was accepted; each was found companionship very agreeable. From that time the two men, Herbert and Whittaker, were, when the latter was off duty and in town, in company. About two weeks since, Herbert made arrange-ments with his friend to meet him in St,

of his acquaintance. On the evening of he day on which the meeting took place St. Louis, the two men went for a walk i Fourth street. During the promenade, prious topics for conversation were in various topics for conversation were in dulged in, among them the ups and downs of life, and the various modes pursued by persons to earn their bread. Herbert was of the opinion that Whittaker worked too hard for his living, and ought, with his experience and superior attainments, to be able to procure an easier situation and get more pay. Whittaker was much impressed with his friend's views and sen-timents on the subject which were of timents on the subject, which were of great length, and would occupy more space than we can afford for their publi-

Before the interview had closed, Herhereafter, and his victim was almost pre-pared for any emergency. The day after the Fourth street walk, Whittaker had to return to Chicago in charge of his par-cels, and Herbert accompanied him in the car. During the journey Whittaker men-tioned to Herbert that he had a very large sum of money in his custody, when the former replied to the effect that if he were in a similar position he would "no for it" in a similar position he would "go for it." Whittaker, however, it would seem, re-mained honest for the time, and in due course the train arrived at Chicago. After course the train arrived at Chicago. After having performed the requisite duty of reporting his arrival at headquarters, Whittaker, accompanied by his friend, went to an oyster saloon on State street, near Monroe, and indulged freely in bivalves and whisky, Herbert paying, in his usual generous manner, all expenses. While there he made propositions to Whittaker about robbing the express packages which the latter carried during his trips to and from and between this to Herbert, who pretended to have cond down to the station purposely for and as if it belonged to him. He received it in a valise into which it had been placed by The latter subsequently re-

On his arrival Herbert met him as usu-On approaching the train he asked taker if he had a valise addressed to Whittaker if he had a valise addressed to "J. A. Walker," from St. Louis. He received a reply in the affirmative, and a few seconds afterwards had the valise in question handed to him. In order to disquestion handed to him. In order to disquestion handed to him to receive the minds of the bystanders of any store, when all were asleep. This young woman escaped through a window and reached a neighbor's house in her with these and gave the alarm, but, alas, suspicion they might entertain, he gave Whittaker fifty cents for his 'trouble.' This valise contained the \$17,000. With the ckage in his possession he went to the iggs House, while Whittaker repaired to Express office to make his return. on after having transacted the latter acc of business, he joined Herbert, and cles, among them a suit of clothing famond ring, gold watch and chain, of which he gave to his dupe. He al-

an of which he gave to his dape. He al-so purchased two tickets over the Michi-gan Southern railroad for Detroit. While all this was going on, Mr. E. M. Cooper, Division Superintendent of the Merchants' Union Express Company, had obably be perpetrated shortly. He tel-rephed to St. Louis, and asked the nounts forwarded to Chicago, and again Springfield, inquiring as to what money d been put off there on Thursday. The he received from the latter point was by "none." Whittaker, it appears, d asked for a few days leave of absence, order to go on a visit to Janesville, s., but Mr. Cooper had not granted it. became convinced that a robbery had en committed, and yesterday left word the office that if Whittaker came in he is to leave the key of his desk there, e, however, did not come, and a key beprocured it was discovered that no s had recently been registered, and t there was no return whatever in ergo of the St. Louis money pack-

Mr. Cooper at once hastened to Allan Mr. Cooper at once hastened to Allan Pinkerton, and informed him of the circumstances. About 10 o'clock the two gentlemen, accompanied by some officers, visited the Briggs House, having ascertained that Whittaker was staying there. They knocked at the door. For some time no answer was given. Finally, and after considerable shuffling in the interior, the bolt was withdrawn and the visitors entered. Both Herbert and Whittaker. ered. Both Herbert and Whittaker te there. On a table and covered up h newspapers and a pillow, which latter \$17,000 in greenbacks, a number of id watches, chains, diamond ring, and 140 in gold coin; also the two Detroit kets. The valuables were seized and

thieves arrested. ne thieves arrested.

On being arraigned at the Armory, they were remanded each in bail of \$15,000.

It is not known how much money has een stolen altogether, but it is surmised but the total argument will fall armised. hat the total amount will fall very little hort of \$30,000. Consignors and con-ignees of missing cash have been re-quested to send in their names so that the mount can be determined.

Whittaker's parents reside in California

and are said to be highly respectable. He is only 22 years of age, while his tempter, Herbert, must be close upon 40. He, no doubt, was dragged into ruiu by the latter.

In Lawrence county, Ind., last week, apt. Gillett dug a trench for the purpose flaying down tile, and while so engaged pleasant situation, being unable to extri-cate himself, from nine o'clock in the morning until noon, when he was found

General Cochrane was so exasperated pecause the laugh came in at the wrong place in a speech to a Republican audi-tance in Connecticut that he flared up and called them a "set of pumpkin heads." [Continued laughter.]

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE.

A YOUNG LADY SHOT AND SEVERELY

[From the Marshall (Tex.) Flag, March 27. [From the Marshall (Tex.) Flag, March 27.]
We learn that, at a little after dark
last evening (Friday), some unknown
scoundrel fired through the dining room
window at Miss Douggie Ewell, eldest
daughter of Dr. Ewell, living three miles
south of Marshall—the ball striking her
on the side of the head, inflicting a serious, but it is hoped not fatal wound.
Miss Ewell was standing by the side of
the table, the family having just finished
tea, when she received the fire of the
would-be assassin, causing her to fall upon
the floor, when a second shot was fired at
her, which, fortunately, failed in its aim.
The ball struck immediately on the
back of the head, smashing her comb, cut-The ball struck immediately on the back of the head, smashing her comb, cutting off a good deal of her hair, which was very thick, and inflicting an ugly but not dangerous wound, as at first represented by Sheriff S. R. Perry, and several of our citizens repaired to the premises, but have failed in discovering the culprit, but from the indications given by a deef and dumb negro employed by the family, it is thought that he is aware of who the vil-lian is, and that his arrest will soon be made. The father of the young lady let home only a day or two since, for Dallas,

1exas.

We are horrified at the inhuman deed.

A young lady, in all her innocence and
purity, shot down in cold blood by an assassin, without the slightest provocation or advantage to be gained. It is to be hoped that the villain, be he black or white, may be speedily secured and receive the just regard of this atrocious

leed.

A negro, formerly the property of Dr. Ewell, was arrested Monday morning upon suspicion of being the perpetrator of the leed, but, proving an alibi, was discharged

We are gratified to announce that the estimable young lady is improving, her wound doing as well as could be expected.

BUTLER'S SPEECH.—It may take all day better's speech, but a few words will define the effect which it must produce upon the mind of every impartial person who has survived its perusal. As Senate with the idea that that body is not a court sworn to do justice, but sits in political or Senatorial capacity only, superior to precedents, and unbound by oaths.

Buller and the admirers of the man probbly consider this speech a strong one. It is, in passionate invective. ement against the President. re is something ferocious in the way Butler drives home his spears of he makes. Instead of being a "prosecu-tion," in the ordinary legal sense of that word, the trial thus far looks very much like a "persecution," in which seven or eight "Managers" are to be allowed to eight "Managers" are to be allowed to gratify their revenge upon the President by such refinements of insult as they have learned to employ through a considerable experience in the House of Representatives. If Butler's speech is a sample of the style in which this impeachment business is to be conducted to the end, Mr. Johnson may come out of it with a larger share of popular sympathy than he possesses at his entrance upon the ordeal. "One story is good until another is told." Let people, if there are such, who pin their faith on Butler, wait till he is dissected by Stanbery, Evarts, Groesbeck, Curtis, or some other of the President's coun-

miles from Ottawa, a well to do farmer named John Lambert, was burnt up along with seven of his children and a hired man—nine in all, the second eldest daughtor being the only one who escaped. Their dwelling caught fire about midnight, it is supposed through some defect in the ock night dress, and gave the alarm, but, alas, too I ate to give any assistance. When the neighbors reached the scene all was as silent as as the tomb—nothing was left but a lot of charred bones. Mr. Lambert was very much respected by all who knew him, and his sad fate, with that of his children, has cast a sad gloom over the whole community. Yesterday a coroner's inquest was held upon the remains, and go, while Mr. Lambert was moving down from Kazabasu to his farm, his wife died in the sleigh in which she was riding.—Ottawa (Canada) Times, 28th ult.

THE CIRCLE SQUARED.—Mr. Constant Terry, of Eagle Pass, Texas, announces hat he has squared the circle. He writes a contemporary:
"In the rule for squaring the circle arithmetically, I think originated the say-ing, 'It is a poor rule that won't work both ways.' I find the number seven (7) to be the sum of the roots of the rule to square the circle by the square. And I yet expect to learn that it originated the mysterious seven of the Bible. In squaring the circle geometrically, I find this probem, 37,620, in which science says is hid

iem, 31,020, in which science says is find, the mysterious seven and three score and ten of the Bible twice told. I dedicate the pleasure of the solution of this problem to the ingenious. Therefore, it is evident I am not the first person who originated these rules for squaring the circle. I think they were originated the other side of Noah's flood." de of Noah's flood."
The fact that Mr. Terry incidentally rehat "the sixteenth verse of Obadiah i true," and so on, may incline some read

THE WESTON WALK OF 100 MILES IN 24 HOURS.—Wednesday morning we informed our readers of the intention of Edward to this city, a distance of 100 miles, in 24 hours. We stated, too, that a purse of \$2,000 had been started, \$1,000 of which was to go to Mr. Weston and \$1,000 to number of gentlemen in the club room, in which Mr. Weston's kindness in tendering

THE RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.-In the election yesterday, the Republicans of Rhode Island made a gain of between one and two hundred votes over their majority of last year. Gen. Burnside has a majorof last year. Gen. Burnside has a majority for Governor of 4,109, which the returns from the missing town of Block Island will slightly increase. The following is the vote: Burnside, Republican, 9,767; Pierce, Democrat, 5,658. Providence gave the former 2,679 votes, and the latter 1,136. The Legislature will stand: Senate, 27 Republicans, 5 Democrats, House, 62 Republicans, 8 Democrats. No choice was made in two districts. The choice was made in two districts. The Assembly will be largely composed of members favorable to the re-election of Senator Sprague.—N. Y. Com. Adver-

RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN. IMPORTANT SUIT IN THE UNITED STATES

There is now pending in the Circui-Court of the United States for the Middle District of Tennessee—transferged from the Chancery Court at Columbia—a singu-lar and highly important lawsuit, in-

interest.
Mrs. Rebecca Polk has sued Messr Hilliard, Summers & Co., for nearly \$100,000, and founds her claim upon the following state of facts: For many years before the war, she was the owner of a pla tation and slaves in Mississippi, which were managed by her husband. Messrs, Hilliard, Summers & Co. were his commission merchants, and sold the cotton raised on this plantation, paying the pro-ceeds to her busband, the late Andrew J. Polk, who is now dead. She has now brought suit for the money

thus paid over to him, upon the ground that her husband had no right to receive it. This suit is one of more than ordin ary importance, because, before the war managed in the same way in many parts of the South; and if it shall turn out that commission merchants are liable under such circumstances, suits of like charac-

ter, may become quite common.

Mrs. Polk claims that the merchants
paid over the proceeds of this cotton to
her husband, knowing the money belong-

At the fourth and last Tuileries ball, the Empress looked charming in a toilette consisting of several skirts of white tulle. The last, or underskirt (of which but little deed, but, proving an alibi, was discharged from custody.

Some suspicion rests on the mute, but as there is no shadow of evidence against him, taken in connection with his long and devoted attachment to the family, it is generally considered unfounded. The whole affair still remains a mystery, and we fear will so continue, although every considered the suspice of the among the continue of the suspice of the suspice of the among the continue of the suspice of the susp mented with peacocs's teathers, arranged in horizontal lines, the edge of the apron being fringed with Marabout feathers, while at each side of it there were bouquets of diamond flowers. The waistband was gold, fastened with a diamond agrafe. The bodice was fringed with gold, and above the fringe there was a magnificant trimming, for med of large emerals, surtrimming, for med of large emeralds, sur-rounded with diamonds. The necklet was very long ends, and studded thickly with diamonds and emeralds. The head-dress duce upon the mind of every impartial person who has survived its perusal. As a presentation of the "points" against Mr. Johnson it is complete. Nothing remains for Butler or any one else to say on that side, or Butler would have found it out and said it. It is adroit in flattering the Senate with the idea that that body is not a court sworn to do justice, but sits in possible to the cathery and a few leaves made entirely of brilliants; a splendid peacock's feather was fastened so as to fail carelessly over the back hair, and in the center of the forehead there was a

So it is, in passionate invective; but, just in that respect, it will be regarded by most people as weak, for it discloses the animus of personal rancor which originated and sustains this partisan movement against the President present year. It appears from this report that there are still 3,629,382 serfs not emancipated. The number of the emancipated serfs is now 6,146,635, including 1,168,150 in Lithuania. Of these only 548,529 have obtained their emancipation by voluntary agreements entered into with their masters. The remainder have become proprietors through the intervention of the government, which has assigned 414,275,707 roubles as compensation to the old landholders. Up to the 1st

wales, is said to have made its collossal fortune from very small beginnings. In the last century the original Crawshay, then a farmer's son, rode to London on his pony (his sole property) to seek his fortune. He began by sweeping out the warehouse of an ironmonger. The ironin sending out iron pots to America, as his apprentice observed that if the Am them out, and that he would lend him th alone, besides enormous real estates

If Queen Victoria lives as long as her grandfather George III. her reign will ex-tend into the Twentieth Century. Though the Queen has been nearly thirty years of the throne, she is not yet forty-nine years of age; and should she prove as long-lived as were all others of the Hanoverian lived as were all others of the Hanoverian British Sovereigns, she will remain on the throne long after the greater part of this generation have passed away. George II. died at sixty-seven, George II. at seventy-seven, George III. at eighty-two, George IV. at sixty-eight, and William IV. at seventy-two. They are a long-lived race, the Guelphs, one of them, George III. dying in the sixtieth year of his reign, the longest reign in English history. He was ongest reign in English history. He eighty-one years, seven months and een days old when he departed this and the same number of years, mouths and days vouchsafed to Queen Victoria would cause her death to fall on the 4th of January, 1901. By that time Wale will have sown the most of his wild oats.

experimental clerkships; and after finish-ng his school education the sooner he makes choice of business for life, and sets himself diligently at work to learn it and become successfully established the better. No young man can afford to make a mis in regard to routine clerkships, by no means accept a place of that kind, not even if the salary is large; it may seem large at first, but there can be no compenion to a young man for loss of time young man, at the start, had better work or nothing, or even pay for the privilege f going into an establishment where he an learn a good business, than to take

It is said that inventive genius and o upation seldom run together. The great-st inventors have been men of profes-ions or trades, which ordinarily led them ttle into the fields of genius. The machinery and implements that have rev lutionized the arts seemed to have sprun the accidental croppings of mind, rath han from preconcerted or laborious study Whitney, the inventor of the cotton-given was a school-teacher. Arkwright, the in ventor of the spinning jenny, was a bar ber. Franklin was a printer. Morse was a painter. Henry Colt, the inventor o e puddling process in iron, was a jewe Forsyth, the projector of the percu nith, first suggested stereotype plates. ulton was a portrait painter. J. P mith, an English farmer, introduced the

A letter from Pesth, Hungary, says tha de daughter of a man employed on the boads near that city, has just confessed, information given by the young woman making an aggregate of 600 acres on fou had led to the finding of nine others.

making an aggregate of 600 acres on fou adjoining farms.—Paris Citizen, 3d.

MURDER OF GEO. W. ASHBURN,

Our citizens were greatly startled, on Our citizens were greatly startied, on Monday night and vesterday morning, by the news that Geo. W. Ashburn had been killed in the house in which he had been living, in the upper part of Oglethorpe street, by a body of men in disguise. The street, by a body of men in disguise. In the skilling occurred between twelve and one o'clock Monday night. The shots fired were heard by a number of persons living, in the neighborhood; the men who committed the deed were seen on the streets mitted the deed were seen on the streets by one or two persons, and the tragedy was witnessed by several persons in and about the house. Yet there seems to be no evidence clearly implicating any one in the uffair. Ashburn was shot in the head, thigh and foot or ankie, and other shots, it is said, passed through his clothes. He must have been killed immediately. The shots were evidently fired from pistols.

There were a variety of rumors, and

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several wild conjectures as to the character of the parties who committed the out-regeous deed. A coroner's inquest was held yesterday at the house of the murheig yesterday at the house of the mur-der, which, we understand, was attended by the Mayor of the city and the command-ant of the post. We understand that ac-cording to the statements of negroes in the house, a party of masked or disguised men, whose numbers they variously esti-mate from fifteen to thirty or forty, came to the house at the hour above named and demanded admission. This was refused demanded admission. This was refused, and they then proceeded to break into the house. When they effected an entrance, Ashburn was standing near his bed with a pistol in his hand. The men immediately commenced shooting at him with pistols, and quickly dispatched him, Ashburn, it is said, not firing. I was reported yesterday that a negro wo-man living in the house had stated that ashe recognized one of the men, whose mask had fallen off, naming a most re-spectable and orderly young gentleman of Columbus. Bet we learn on examination at the inquest she denied having made at the inquest she denied having made such a statement, and said that she could not identify the man. No one acquainted with the young gentleman believed for a moment that he was concerned in the af-fair. A negro man testified that he saw one of the men in the alley between the house of the tragedy and the next one, without a mask, and that he knew him.

As this charge may also be disapproved, we will not yet publish the name of the man implicated. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that G. W. Ashburn was murdered by parties unknown.

There are, as we have said above, a variety of conjectives as to the corps of this. shocking murder and the character of the parties by whom it was committed. The deceased was a fomentor of discord and a man of strife. He was obnoxious to the white people of this city, not merely on account of his disorganizing political course, which had been greatly instrumental in creating and keeping alive bad feelings between the two races, but because of his social habits. The first presumption, therefore, was that his political opponents had compassed his death. But there are many, and it is said one or more white radicals, who do not believe this. That he was in angry collision with some of his he was in angry collision with some of his own party is well understood, and it was own party is well understood, and it was reported yesterday afternoon that one of his political friends had been arrested because of threats he had been heard to utter against Ashburu. The personal difficulties of the deceased in this city had been many, but it cannot be credited that from any one of these sprang the animosity that put so tracic an end to his stormy ty that put so tragic an end to his stormy

cia. His influence over the negroes was creat, and there was considerable exciteent among this class of the population a account of his bloody death. We are ad to say, however, that we heard of no violent demonstrations by any of them. We hope that, like good citizens, they have come to the sensible conclusion to await patiently the investigations of the proper authorities, and to aid in upholding the laws, relying upon them to enforce justice without partiality or favor.

The spring races over the Magnolia

Course at Mobile closed on Thursday last.

son's b. c. Calculus, by Sherrod

1st quarter. 1st half. 28 55 29 57 SAME DAY .- Purse \$200, for beaten horses.

heats. . Warwick's b. h. Joe Johnston, 5 y. o., by imp. Goodwood; dam by imp. Soveby Imp. Goodwood; dam by Imp.

reign.

reign.

controll sor. c. Black Crook, s.y. o.,
by Daniel Boone; dam by Imp. Albica

d. W. Broudnax's b. c. Dallas, s.y. o., by

Second Sovereign; dam by Brown

Dick.

TIME:

tat half.

In the lengthy string of pettifogger's twaddle that Gen. Butler delivered on Monday last he nowhere proved that a law had been set aside illegally or that Constitution had been n his efforts to convince his hearers that he Executive had no power of removing ivil officers he clearly demonstrated that hall past legislation on the subject Conall past legislation of the subject courses invariably recognized such power.

bis endeavor to show that the Presint had been guilty of undignified concet, he was compelled to argue against e "freedom of speech" which is guaranteed to the subject of the subject d to every citizen of this Republic e New York Herald says: "No un-judiced man can read the speech with becoming satisfied that one of the most solemn provisions of the Constitu-tion is being prostituted to the contempt-ble work of a partisan clique. Not even the ingenuity of the shrewd lawyer has een displayed. The determination to re-nove Mr. Johnson from office because he opposed to the radical party is apparent

APPLES.-Prescott Smead, of Bethany

Add to the above the apples used in the mily, and we have one hundred barrels the acre annually, paying \$400 per

McIlvaine, of Woodford, has a jennet that has produced nine colts in four consecu lready numerous progeny. She ha wins three times and triplets once. Thi is a remarkable case of fecundity in this species of animal, which does not generally produce their young in a rapid or regular manner.—Lexington Gazette,

If one neighborhood is a specimen of the whole county, Bourbon will raise an im-mense crop of corn this year, if it should be seasonable. On Cane Ridge the farmthan sixteen murders during the last ten years, for the purpose of robbing their victims. Seven skeletons had already been discovered by the authorities, and

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. A baker should feel complimented if Fifteen thousand colliers in Lancashire

are on a strike against a reduc per cent. in wages. The Haytien Government is making efforts to establish telegraphic communication with Europe via Florida.

A gale in October and an unexpected legacy differ thus: one is a fall wind and the other a wind fall. The total number of human beings on the earth is computed at 3,000,000,000, and they speak 3,064 known tongues.

A bill is before the Canada Parliament or allowing Americans to take out patents in the Dominion. The Colonization Society will send a ship with 650 persons to Liberia on t

The school population of the United States is 5,000,000. They require 20,000,000 books, at an expense of \$13,750,000.

The steamer Magnolia, which recently exploded on the Ohio, was General Grant's leadquarters before Vicksburg in 1863. Two anxious parents paid \$150 for a special train from Portland to Boston re-cently, in order to visit a daughter who was dangerously ill. A French paper states that an analysis

of suicide shows that married men and women are more liable to make way with themselves than bachelors and widows. The principal of a public school at Pa-terson, N. J., expe led the brothers and sisters of a little girl who stayed away

from school one day to help her mother. If Gen. Butler's argument was so very powerful, elequent, conclusive, etc., it is singular that Radical papers should find it necessary to earnestly urge people to read it.

The Brooklyn Union says of Butler's recent impeachment stump speech, that a journalist could "in the same space write a history of the world and elucidate the From an announcement recently made in the Academy of Sciences at Paris, it appears that in 1866 the grub of the cock-

hafer, a large beetle, caused damage to be amount of \$5,000,000 in a single dis-The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that bogus champagne, made by carbonic acid gas, and put up in French bottles, is liable to a tax of six dollars per

The new Canadian public buildings at Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion, it is reported, have already cost \$2,745,012, and they are not yet completed. To fin-

of the War Department are now at the rate of \$188,000,000 a year!!! Thus, while Stanton is "sticking" the people are being Is it not one of the strangest of all conceivable anomalies that Congress should sit in judgment against a co-ordinate de-partment of the Government, upon the constitutionality of its own acts?

A French physician, who has examined the statistics of the births of many countries, states that one hundred and six boys are born to every hundred girls, but more boys die before reaching one year than girls.

In Algeria they say that already over

In Algeria they say that already over two hundred thousand human beings have fallen before famine and the disease consequent on famine. The relief voted by the Corps Legislatif, supposing it reaches its destination, will be offered to senses benumbed—to souls in extremis. There were killed on the railroads of Dhio during the year 1867, 103 persons, 13 of whom were intoxicated, and 65 were

either on the track attempting to cross, or attempting to get on or off the trains while in motion. The Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy, who graduated in 1865, and who since that time have been serving in the Navy, are now being examined

by a Naval Board, preparatory to their promotion to the rank of Ensigns. The total number of members of this class was 73, but two have died since graduation. If fashion had much in common with the Pope would make havoc among the Catholic milliners and dressmakers, for he says, "Women with extravagant head-dresses shall in future not be admitted to

Sataniello, the Italian bandit, has a way of treating prisoners which may be con-sidered effective. Thirty of his men at once plunge poniards into the body of the victim, while another splits him through the head and down the back with an enormous hatchet. The wounds frequently

A man in one of the Hartford (Conn.) A man in one of the fractiord (conn.) cotton mills opened a bale of cotton the other day and found a wallet containing \$5,000 in Confederate bills. It is not probable that his income tax will be increased in consequence of this discovery.

A singular freak of snow has been recently witnessed in a field near Sancor. cently witnessed in a field near Seneca Lake, in New York. Small bunches of snow, scattered about by the wind, took regular circular forms, each with a hole

of a vast number of white fur muffs, from three to ten inches in diameter. France is trying a new gunpowder invented by a German artillery officer named Schultze. It is white, but half the quantity does an equal amount of work with the common powder, makes little smoke, and leaves no trace after combus-

Pennsylvania under extraordinary cir-cumstances. He was charged with having cumstances. He was charged with having murdered two members of the Squibb family in June, 1866. From the first to the last he protested his innocence. But he was convicted on this kind of testimony: One of his alleged victims, whom he failed "to despatch quite," but whom the efficers found injured beyond the power of speech, gave testimony by a pressure of the hand for yes, and by no pressure when the answer was in the peculive. On this extraordinary manual testimony, so open to mistake if not to malice, and necessarily subjected entirely to "leading questions," the man was executed, while questions, the man was executed, while two alleged accomplices whom the woman's testimony—such as it was—equally impli-cated were acquitted. The death of the man will start in many minds grave doubts of his guilt, considering that he

WHAT THE BRITISH NAVY COSTS .- The What the British Navy Costs.—The navy estimates for the year having been laid before Parliament, John Bull is aghast. He is called upon to pay the enormous sum of \$56,000,000 to keep up the naval establishment of 1863. The navy consists of six hundred and twenty-four ships, including thirty iron-clads in commission and reserve, and 55,000 men. commission and reserve, and 55,000 men are required for the vessels. The comare required for the vesseis. Ine com-plaints of the tax-payers find expression in the leading papers of England. The "aggrawatin part of it," as Punch's lad would say, is that with all this enormous the Admirally isself is comexpenditure, the Admiralty itself is com-pelled to admit that the ships of the British navy are every way inferior to those of France and the United States. costly experiments produce results but

A Lyons (Mass.) paper says that among the losses by the Westfall bank failure are people hitherto supposed not to have had a dollar in the world, who have accepted nt times, as they were induced, by pitiful

Miss Kellogg was to have resumed her Miss Kellogg was to have resumed ner-engagement at Drury Lane Theater, un-der Mr. Mapleson's management, last Sat-urday. Mr. Gye opens Covent Garden on Thursday next. Mr. Sothern is playing the ligrosphet Theater in a transleat the Haymarket Theater in a transla-tion of Octave Feuillet's play "Roman

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LOCAL BUDGET. MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

-Olympic Base Ball Club meets tonight at the Central Passenger Railway

-The April term of the Jefferson Circuit Court, Hon. G. W. Johnston on the bench, commences to-day, and will last one week. The docket is uncommonly

-Officer D. T. Bligh is to have a preliminary trial in the City Court to-day for shooting and wounding Fred Wyman last Friday week. -A meeting for the annual election of

officers of the Louisville Board of Trade will be held at the rooms in the National -Freights from Chicago to Cheyenne

are \$60 per one hundred pounds, \$20 to Omaha, and ten cents per hundred for -The usual monthly devotional meeting of the Young Men's Christian Associ-

ation will be held this evening. Members and friends are urged to attend. -The pioneers wishing to attend the celebration at Cincinnati on the 7th inst.,

will meet on the mailboat to day, at three o'clock P. M., as we understand Captain Anderson will take them up and back for half fare. -Mr. Joe Jefferson (the great come-

dian), and his wife and daughter passed through this city yesterday from Mammoth Cave, where they had been sojournthrough this city yesterday from Mam-moth Cave, where they had been sojourn-ing for a week. They are en route to Washington.

-Sheriff Funk, of Daviess county, arrived here yesterday in charge of August sentenced to five years in the penitentia-

ry. He was committed to jail, and will be taken to Frankfort this morning. -A lot in Chicago belonging to Mr. S. B. Thomas, of Elizabethtown Kentucky, was sold the other day at auction for \$50,-000. The property known as Nos. 195 and 197 Lake street, just west of Wells street, and described as the west half of lot 1, block 32, original town. It comprises the ruins of the fire which occurred there several weeks since, resulting in the destruction of a large, double five-story brick building. The property has a front of forty feet on Lake street, and extends southward 180 feet. It was started with an offer of \$40,000, and the bidding was quite spirited until \$48,000, by Mr. Wing, was offered. Bids then slackened, and the property was finally sold to Dr. John H. Foster, for the sum of \$50,000. 000. The property known as Nos. 195

TIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION,-At a meeting of the Louisville Typographical Union yesterday, Mr. Ed. B. Barnard, of the Journal office, and Mr. John King, of the Democrat office, were elected as delegates to the National Convention, which ssembles in Washington City on the first Monday in June. The interests of the Louisville Union and of the craft at large could not be placed in abler hands. Both gentlemen are distinguished for their printerial skill, their intelligent views upon all questions affecting the art preservative, and are withal blessed with genial and affable natures. They will render a good account of their stewardship. kittle of fish." The moral is as plain as

The statistics of the public schools of Louisville for the month of March are

SCHOOLS.	Number Remain-	Average Daily At-	TA COMPANY & CAMPANY AND ADDRESS.
First Ward	431	355	
Fulton street 6		55	
Second Ward1,45		949	2
Germantown 8	3 76	72	
Third Ward1,00	7 758	674	. 1
Fourth Ward	1 1,132	1,054	2
Fifth Ward	8 857	788	1
Seventh Ward1,25	9 993	897	2
Ninth W.rd1,11		709	1
Tenth Ward	912	794	2
Eleventh Ward	600	497	1
Madison street 86		664	1
Montgomery street 25		236	
	63 54	48	
Portland, 4	36 823	295	
Total Ward Schools		7,097	18
Male High School 12		77	
Female High School 16	13 127	122	
Total Ward and High	66 209	199	1
Schools	9,276	7,296	19
No returns of the number of from the First, Tenth, and E	nrolled w	vere rece wards.	eive

PATENTS.-Boyd & Co., Solicitors of Patents, 208 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo. officially report to the JOURNAL the follow-ing complete list of patents granted Southern inventors for the week ending

KENTUCKY.

J. W. Heath, Memphis, earth-boring anger. J. C. Delavigne. New Orleans, steam plow. J. W. Barnum, New Orleans, cotton bale tie (s

ALABAMA.

E. T. Ligon, Demopolis, points for steel or iro A. Strosser, Montgomery, artificial legs.

SAM, JONES IN A FIX.

HE MAKES AN EXCURSION FROM PORKOPOLIS TO LOUISVILLE WITH A STRANGE
GODDESS-MRS. SAM. FOLLOWS HIMINTERESTING TABLEAU AT THE LOU-ISVILLE HOTEL.

Among the passengers on the superl nailboat United States, which arrived at her wharf from Cincinnati yesterday morning, a loving pair who occupied one of the most elegant apartments and made altogether an aristocratic personal dis play, were the observed of all observers t was a matter of doubt in the minds of their fellow-voyagers whether these exquisite lovers were newly-married or were ust in the final prelude to that interesting vent. We will, however, soon dissipate

event. We will, nowever, soon dissipate all question on that point.

When the steamer landed, the knightly gent and his ladye fair took a carriage and hastened to the Louisville Hotel, that being the resort of all the more fastidions welers. After the usual flurry with the ters about bag and baggage, the courtly tleman went through the necessary cess of registering the arrival of him-Jones and lady, Piqua, Ill." We observed that the entry was traced in a very zig zag sort of hand, which seemed to proclaim that our "young friend" was the victim either of remaining property and the victim either of remaining property. remature palsy or sudden and violent ervous excitement. It was all elucidated hortly afterwards. The affable clerks assigned Mr. Jones and lady to one of the best rooms in the hotel, and they retired to arrange their toilettes for their first breakfast in the Falls City. While they were thus occupied, thinking nor dreaming of nothing, in all probability, but the delights of a night passage "down the Ohio" and the comforts of a well managed and popular hotel, there was a commotion in the office below, which was but the first mutterings of a fierce storm soon to burst upon the devoted heads of Samuel and

is enamorata.

The busses from the Jeffersonville depot drove up to the hotel. A richly at-tired and fine-looking lady alighted. Into the office she sped, and with ill-concealed perturbability scanned the register. Her eyes fell upon the undried names that had been written but twenty minutes be fore. There was vengeance in her aspect, and that, blended with her elegant and lady-like presence, attracted a battery of glances from the company of bystanders As the lady raised her head and, pointing As the lady raised her head and, pointing to the register, demanded whether or not Jones was in the house, we rather suspect friend McHenry quaked until his pen tumbled from its well-poised rack behind his right ear. But he recovered his equanimity and answered her question in the affirmative, adding that Mr. Jones was accompanied by his wife. The strange lady then told Mc., in emphatic voice and terms, that Jones was her lawful husband and that the lady with him was "one more unfortunate." Mc. a vivid understanding of the whole romance. How the deuce to settle the affair quietly—that was the question. It wasn't debated at much length. Phil. Judge happened in at this juncture and directed the somewhat agitated lady to the reception room, and promised her that the truant Jones should be forthcoming anon. Mrs. Sam accordingly repaired to the ladies' parlor. Having an eye to the welfare of the injured Mrs. Sam, Phil. called in Detective Gallagher, posted him and prevailed upon him to first have an interview with Mrs. Sam. He did so, and was thor-oughly satisfied that the lady's represenons were true-that Sam Jo busband, and that he had shamefully de-serted her, at their home in Cincinnati, and "taken up" with the vile beauty mis-represented as his wife. At the lady's request, Mr. Gallagher summoned the guilty Jones from his "bed of roses" into the presence of his outraged better-half.

"When the summons came" it is needless to remark that Jones evinced undue shakiness and went to confront Mrs. J. very much "like the quarry slave scourged to "like the quarry slave scourged to "g". his dungeon."

Enter Jones. Gracious! what a dramatic situation! Mrs. J. no sooner beholds his form on the threshold than she unbottles her wrath—and weet to the sinning Jones! Whack! slap! bang! thud! crash! Jones! Whack! slap! bang! thud! crash! is the wild, vehement, unspoken music, and the animated picture discloses a woman wrought up to the highest pitch of frenzy, assuming all the gladiatorial attitudes, while she clasps in her hand the least of a dozen fragments of a parasol lately smashed upon the aching pate of Samuel, the recreant. The tableau is completed by the astonished figures of sundry inmates and attaches of the house. By persuasion Mrs. Sam was induced to

corner of the room to await further developments of the plot. In a limited degree restored to her wonted composure, Mrs. Sam demanded the name of her abhorred substitute. Jewell, convicted of horse-stealing and Sam at first prevaricated, but a determine ed look and a word of authority, brought forth the confession that the woman was of the corrupt species and unknown to Mrs. Sam. Detective Gallagher, readily taking in the necessities of the case, left the re-united couple to themselves and misery, and called upon the fair frail cause of the tempest. She was as timid as a fawn, and "wanted to go home," telling the officer that Sam had brought telling the officer that Sam had brought ber away, and that she was without money to pay her passage. Gallagher repaired to Sam and told him to disgorge the greenbacks required by his would-be mistress. He produced his wallet and was in the act of com-plying with the reasonable demand, when Mrs. Sam again rebelled, snatched the purse from her liege-lord and informed he purse from her liege-lord and informed bim that he should not pay any such bills. It was with much difficulty that she was persuaded to relent. She reluctantly handed over the sum of money needed, and it was soon transferred to the palms of the affrighted charmer who had lured Samuel from his true and loving wife. At her urgent request, the aforesaid charmer was put aboard the evening mailboat, and

was put aboard the evening mailboat, and went homeward rejoicing.

Sam declined to go on the same packet, and, after considerable disputation with Mrs. Sam, he made up his mind to prolong his stay in Louisville another day. With this view he applied for accommodations for himself and wife, but, after what had transpired, he was very properly refused shelter in the Louisville Hotel. He went to another hotel, where, we under went to another hotel, where, we understand, he was put under lock and key by his wronged but high-spirited wife. They will doubtless take the first train for Cincinnati to-day.

We should call this decidedly a "pretty little of the".

THE NEW ECLECTIC .- The April number of this valuable magazine is especially valuable. Its selections are unusually rich and rare. The New Eclectic, it will

be remembered, is published by Turnbull GRAND MATINEE. - Orpheus C. Kerr office seeker) perpetrates a very good oke on the affair. He writes that he has been invited to attend an "Impeachn Matinee," as he calls the trial of President, at the "Theatre of War," e calls the Senate Chamber; with the fol-

TOWING
PROGRAMME
Managers and ProprietorsStevens & Co. Treasurer
To begin with
IMPEACHMENT,
OR, THE MAN WITHOUT A FRIEND,
which will be produced with the following great cast:
Man Without a Friend A. Johnson Macbeth B. F. Wade. Mephistophiles Thad. Stevens Mrs. Caudie Horace Greeley, Harlequin J. G. Bennett J. G. Ben
RECONSTRUCTION.

which has been added an

At Toulon, France, an old sailor left At Toulon, France, an old sailor left to the most virtuous girl in that town, which was to serve as her dowry, and that she should wed the honestest sailor. The Mayor was to find the virtuous girl, and the Admiral of the port the honest mariner. This year, however, the prizes have been duly awarded, but, on presentation, the Jack Tar did not come up to the young lady's expectations. So the matyoung lady's expectations. So the mat-ter remains upsettled.

We deem it proper to republish the folowing table of the election on Saturday. It exhibits the vote in the several Wards as nearly as can be approximated until

2 T. L. Barrett..... Fountain T. Fox. Pfeiffer..... Sayre Smith.....

Roche O'Connor... Martin... Vissman.. Long..... Garnett Gardner Morton..... Kays..... M. W. Larue Dr. John Lloyd. B. W. Jenkins ... G. C. Shadburne J. Guthrey Coke George Brobston H. C. Hamilton Vansant... Byars..... Bohne Schaeffer Matthews Shanks Bradley Meglemery... Meffert

G. A. Scott ... Leach..... H. Kirklighter. L. Eichrodt Thos. Baird J. B. Read Dr. J. J. O'Reilly Dr. P. B. Scott ... A. Duvall, Sr .. McDonald Erdma

away. A SERIOUS AFFAIR .- It is stated that further stated that at the command

cept Johnson, are in custody.—Richmond Whig, 1st. It is said that Chief Justice Chase is much annoyed by the inattention of the members of the court. On the day that the long answer of the President's countries. the long answer of the President's coun-sel was read, one of the Senators, evi-dently bored, opened a newspaper and began to peruse it. The Chief Justice asked the Chief Clerk, who sits before him, if reading newspapers during a ses-sion was not forbidden by a rule of the Senate, and, receiving an affirmative re-ply, he sent the Sergeant-at-Arms to re-quest the offending Senator to stop read-ing which he did at once.

NIGHT DISPATCHES.

and yet many a day, was the recapture and conquering, on Saturday last, of the huge Asiatic elephant "Romeo," belong-ing to Adam Forepaugh's menagerie, on the farm of James B. Miller, in Hatboro, Obstreperous Negroes in Virginia-The Military Called On-Officers Elect to be Required to Answer Questions—The Status of the Gubernatorial Race in Geor gia-Guy Fawkes at a Radical Meeting

RICHMOND, April 4.

and for six years since that event.

Mr. Craven proceeded on Saturday last, assisted by that fearless and intrepid animal performer, Mr. James Forepaugh, to Hathoro, accompanied also by an army of men with ropes, tackles and chains, to

on his haunches, who has been a since the deferror in that community ever since the unfortunate death of Mr. Williams.

At first the sight of these men euraged the passionate animal to such an extent the fore moment, his pursuers hesitation. the passionate animal to such an extent that, for a moment, his pursuers hesitated te approach him, and apparently succumbed to the matchless power of this giant of the desert. Soon, however, preparations were made to conquer him. But "Romeo," conscious of his superior strength, became more combative, and contemptuously treated every effort to secure and subdue him, until it was evident that some more effectual means and on that some more effectual means and ap-pliances must be resorted to, in order to dislodge him from his stronghold. The chief point now to be accomplished was

CONQUERING AN ELEPHANT.

A PROLONGED AND DESPERATE FIGHT

From the Philadelphia Enquirer, April 1. One of the most interesting, exciting and yet hazardous incidents which as on

small, unpretending village, twelve mile

al and Equestrian Combination, which ill open in Philadelphia next week. It will be, no doubt remembered by the

to secure the services of his old keeper, Mr. Stuart Craven, who had been in charge of him before he was imported to America,

to so hamper and entangle his legs in the massive chains with which he was confined to the stalls, as to render him at once hors du combat. In this, Mr. Craven, assisted by George Forepaugh, the renowned elephant hunter, was more than equal to the task. By an adroit movement of a species of lasso, a large rope was looped around his hind leg, instantly tightened by a triple fall block, and by the aid of a large con-course people, attracted by curiosity to course people, attracted by curiosity to witness the capture, he was brought to realize, for the sixth time of his life, that "knowledge is power," and to its mandates he must sooner or later succumb. Before yielding, however, he made some desperate lunges at his keeper, and several times came near annihilating him with his trunk. It was hard for "Romeo," however, to kick against the goads. He gradually found himself in a rack which out-Heroded the palmiest days of the Inquisition.

the palmiest days of the Inquisition.

In spite of himself he was finally brought down, to the no small delight of the spectors. But he was so obstinate and indomitable that he would not beg for mercy. When the elephant is subdued, he mercy. When the elephant is subdued, he usually makes his acquiescence manifest by a plaintive noise, which those accustomed to the animal know and understand as well as a mother knows the cry of her child. All day Saturday was consumed, and Saturday night found him still obsti-nate. Sunday morning came and still he was unwilling to yield. However excruto the conquest. At nine o'clock Mon-day morning, Mr. Craven had him com-

letely under his control, and never was whipped spaniel more docile.

Loosing his chains, the keeper found no Loosing his chains, the keeper found no difficulty in conducting the conquered monarch to this city on Monday. As he will be on exhition at Manayunk, Wednesday, April lst, our citizens need have no apprehensions of danger, as "Romeo," like Richard the Third, is "himself again."

Something of an adequate idea of the marvelous size of this mastodon of the animal kingdom may be formed when it animal kingdom may be formed when it was discovered, on weighing him after his capture, that the scales were brought down to five tuns and three hundred

THE BELL-BIRD. - Wandering in the tropic forest, amidst the gorgeous growths and wild garlands of climbing vine and brilliant blossoms in the early morning, one's ear is nearly pained with the mingled din that comes from everywhere; above, below, behind, before, right, and left; cu rious cries, jubilant songs, angry discussions, growls, snarls, croaks, and hisses, from bird, beast, insect, and reptile, make the jungle a very Babel of unintelligible Then as the scorching sun erce the clustering tangle of vegetable e, one by one the sounds die away, they use their petals, the leaves drop languidly from every branch and spray; not a breath of air stirs even the delicate

As you crouch under the wide leaves of As you crouch under the wide leaves of the plantain, seeking shelter from the burning heat, suddenly a loud sound is heard, like a deep, full-toned bell; a short time elapses, and again it sounds, and so at intervals of three or four minutes; often other singers join in the peal, and and then the "forest chimes" toll their mournful music from far and near. You cautiously creep out, and peer in the dimournful music from far and near. You cautiously creep out, and peer in the direction of the noise, to discover what living creature could produce a sound se exactly like a beil. At last you spy him out, and catch him in the very act, seated on the top of a dead palm—his belfry. By travelers he is aptly named the "bell-bird." On the top of the head there is something like the horn of a fabled unicorn. This tube of flesh is hollow, and communicates with the palate. When the "bell-bird." nicates with the palate. When the "bell bird" is silent, this strange spire-like af-fair hangs down over the beak, just as the red fleshy wattle dangles on the front

of a turkey-cock's head; but when sound-ing his bell-like voice, it is filled tightly with air, and stands erect and stiff as a A late traveler says: "At a distance of three miles you may hear this snow-white bird tolling every four or five minutes like a distant convent bell."

EXTRAORDINARY RECOVERY OF SPEECH. A medical man sends the following to the Dundee Advertiser: On Tuesday, a man aged forty years, named David Connacher, residing in the Perth-road, and who had been deaf and dumb for more than thirty-five years, was seized for the third time with paralysis. From the first there was with paralysis. From the first there was with paralysis. From the first there was no hope of his recovery, and he died twenty hours after his seizure. Nearly ten minutes before his death, he rose up in bed, and distinctly said, clear and plainly, "Oh, Mary, Mary, Mary!" You may imagine the effect the words pro-duced on those sitting in the room hear-ing one speak who had so long been a mute—one woman (his siter) fainted out. ute-one woman (his sister) fair right, others were panic-stricken at the unusual occurrence. Then he became un-conscious, and his spirit gently ebbed

Saturday last Messrs. Johnson and Met-calf, citizens of Henrico, who had had a previous difficulty, met at the house of the former, when an altercation ensued. It is further stated that at the command of Johnson, his son fired at Metcalfe, the shot taking effect in his head. Johnson then struck him over the head with a stick, fracturing his skull it is supposed. Not content with thus punishing him, Johnson's daughter fired at him with a rifle, the ball, however, missing him. Metcalf drew a revolver in the meantime and wounded Johnson severely. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the parties, and all, except Johnson, are in custody.—Richmond

THE SOUTH.

RICHMOND, April 5.
The trouble at the Midlothian pits yesterday quieted down after the arrival of squad of cavalry. No one hurt. WA SHINGTON, April 5.

of Alexandria, Va., with the exception of eight Aldermen, have been or will be, summoned to the office of the Military Commissioner of Elections and Registraion for the 8th District, to answer wheth r or not they can take the test oath.

The Alexandria Gazette says that aplicants for the various offices soon to be made vacant, are numerous, but great difficulty will be experienced in filling them from among white resident citizens of Alexandria before the war, because nearly all that class voted for the ordi-

The following is a correct statement of the position of the candidates for the Governorship of Georgia: Gen. Meade has declared Judge Irwin as ineligible for the office of Governor, and the latter now declines to run. The Central Executive Committee of the Democratic party have recommended Gen. Gordon is his place, and Gen. Meade says Gen. Gordon is inel-

igible.

There was a large meeting held here last night, at which Gen. Gordon spoke. Judge Cabains presided.

SAVANNAH, April 5. A Republican meeting at Valdos, Ga., last night, dispersed under considerable excitement on discovering a keg containing a small quantity of powder under the speaker's desk. Both parties accuse each other of complicity in the affair.

The upper portion of the Abbott Block Supreme and Common Pleas Courts to the Matter-Fire in Syracuse-Slight ituated on Woodbridge street, was burned out last night. Loss to the building \$15,00; to H. P. Baldwin & Co., boot and Fall of Snow in New York.

NEW YORK, April 5. lay Gould, the Erie director, arrested vesparty adjourned to the chambers of the Court of Common Pleas, where, after a status of the case, Judge Barrett decided or release Gould from the custody of the

Syracuse, N. Y., April 5 The large four story brick building on James street, occupied by C. C. Loomis & Co., coffee and spice mills, burned this morning; the loss is estimated at \$42,000, on which is insurance of \$24,500. The origin of the fire is unknown.

NEW YORK, April 5. New York, April 5.

Early this morning there was a slight fall of snow; has been cool all day. This evening the thermometer stood at 26°; wind north-west, and clear.

MEMPHIS.

Arrest of an Extensive Liquor Dealer-Enilroad Accident-An Embezzler in Trouble.

MEMPHIS, April mer book keeper was the informant.

The Memphis bound train on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, was thrown from the the track on Friday, at Hillsboro, Alabama. The engineer and one passenger were slightly injured. Two cars were badly damaged. The accident was caused by the slipping of a rail. Tip Fields, book keep for Williams & Hunt, lumber dealers, was arrested last

Fanny Kemble's place in Lennox, Mass., has been sold to W. W. Thomas, of New O'Baldwin, the "Irish Giant," measure 44½ inches around the Saratoga trunk which he calls his chest.

Jack Looney, a St. Louis bruiser, before emigrating to Montana, settled a little misunderstanding with his business partner by biting off that person's nose.

Gongressman Griswold, of the Troy, New York District, is spoken of as a suc or to Governor Fenton.

Mr. J. Edwards Haner, a young American pianist, has recently appeared, with narked success, before a critical Paris Carlton Dow, of Ellsworth, Me., recent had an ounce bullet removed from his ce, that had been there since the battle

of Fredericksburg, in 1862. Josiah Jones, a veteran printer, and publisher of the Providence Patriot and Phenix from 1807 to 1832, died in Provi-lence, R. I., on the 23d ult., aged eighty-

The Hon. David R. Atchison, so long United States Senator from Missouri, and President of the Senate, is living on a autiful farm in Clinton county, in that

Mr. Carlyle says of Disraeli that, "on he whole, he is the fittest man for the place, because he is the honestest. He is a scoundrel, it is true, but he never preended to be anything else.

The name of the last charred victim of he Angola disaster has been ascertained. It proves to be the body of Mr. Charles Nelson, a native of Upton, Massachusetts, but who had been doing business in Cincinnati for some time.

Jules Favre speaks at the rate of from Jules ravie speaks at the rate of from 19 to 24 lines a minute. Theirs can make 25 lines. Rouher's corpulence makes it hard work for him to equal Favre's rate, while Liegeard rattles off 28 lines a minute at his slowest pace. Lady Harriet Cowper, who has the pleas-

Lacy Harriet Cowper, who has the pleasure of calling the Countess of Blessington step-mother, is giving religious matinees and soirces in Paris, open to all but attended only by the upper crust, who are ushered in by gorgeous liveried footmen and listen in a superb drawing-room to a soft-spoken preacher with a title to his name. name. A HUGE TURKEY .- The fame of Bour bon county as a stock-raising county is well established. Every one knows that

we have the finest mules, cattle, &c., in the country; but we also bid fair to excel in the size of our poultry. For example: Mrs. James Hinton, of this city, killed a turkey last week, that she had raised, which, when dressed, weighed twenty-four pounds! Who can beat it?—

Paris Citizen, 3d. "LE PETIT JOURNAL" is said to be the

newspaper of largest circulation in Paris. It is published daily for a trifling sum, and it is said prints 446,000 copies, the edition being worked off on four new printing machines, of French invention, which are capable of printing 600 copi each per minute, and turn out togethe 144,000 copies an hour.

DIED. On the 5th inst. at half past 2 o'clock, HALLUE, youngest deuchter of Dr. R. H. and Mary Wilson, aged 15 months and 5 days.

The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock P. M., Mondar, Aprileth, from the residence on Fith street, No. 157. Friends of the family are inveced to attend.

EUROPE

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE Minister Bancroft to Conclude the Tree

General Lopez is not so desperate as Bra-

MASSACHUSETTS.

Disastrous Fire in Boston-Loss 830,000 to 840,000.

A seven story building on Merchants Row, occupied as an Agricultural Ware-house by Nourse, Whittemore, Belcher &

Co., took fire last night and the upper sto

ries were burned out, causing damage to amount of 25,000 or \$30,000. In the lower portion of the building, occupied as paper

stocks were damaged by water. A fire also occurred at No. 20 Water street, oc-cupied for various mechanical purposes, causing loss 8,000 to \$10,000.

WASHINGTON.

been summoned by the President's counsel in the impeachment case.

MICHIGAN.

Conflagration in Detroit - Loss \$35,000

shoe manufactory, \$35,000, nearly covered by insurance; Detroit stove works, \$15, 000, insured; G. W. Balch & Co., produce

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Grisi sings only to her personal friends

Greeley is horrified at "La Belle Helene."

Tyng will fight the Bishop after Lent.

ilver and gold plate.

bed by serious illness.

si's performances.

Queen Victoria has over thirty tons of

King Victor Emanuel is confined to his

Judge Nelson is the Senior Associate Justice on the Supreme Court bench.

Mario receives \$5,000 per night for Gri-

Hiram Powers is coming to America.

years of age.

The Rev. W. H. Milburn, the "blind

Fanny Janauschek cleared \$7,000 by 12 erformances while on her western tour.

The Right Hon. George Edward Thick esse Touchet is the name of an English

day; Francis Joseph's, \$10,150; Frederick William's, \$8,210; Victoria's, \$6,027,

Elder Knapp boasts of reviving 100,00 souls in forty years, and also of baptizing sixty persons in thirty minutes.

is lecturing in Vern

work of an incendiary.

Washington, April 5.

DETROIT, April 5.

store, flour store, restaurant, et

zilian accounts represent.

ty with the North German States— portant Meeting of the English Cabi —South American News. BERLIN, April 4. Minister Bancroft has been commis-ioned by the United States governmen

ty arrange and complete the treaty of commerce and navigation with the North German Confederation and German Zoll An important Cabinet meeting was held on Saturday to consider what action should be taken in the new vote, of Friday night, on Mr. Gladstone's resolutions, and reported that the Ministers decided to reign in case the opposition should retain

Solomon Landis, an old and respected citizen of Middleton, Pa., committed su icide, on Sunday, by shooting himsel with a rifle. Mr. Landis had recently L'Etendard has advices from Rio de la Platta to the 8th ult., which state the situ-ation of the Paraguayans. Presidentbecome involved in some difficul-by which he was the loser of \$1,200 or \$1 in years, being upward of seventy, and was reputed to be worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

The wife of the poet, William Ross Walace, died last week at Troy, New York.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PHIL. LOTICH'S St. Charles Branch Restaurant CORNER MAIN & SEVENTH STS.. Has just been supplied by the steamer

Pompano, Sheephead, Nea Bass,
Sea Salmon, CRABS, (alive.)
Clams, in the shell. Mobile Bay Oysters,
in the shell. Mobile Bay Oysters,
Fresh Strawberries,

Major General Hancock Not Yet Located

—Six Witnesses Summoned in the Impeachment Case for the President.

Fresh Strawberries,
New Potatoes,
Cucumbers,
Tomatoes, and many more Articles too
numerous to mention.

Washington, April 5.

Major Gen. Hancock has not yet announced the location of his headquarters
this city. Main and Seventh streets. Families supplied on short notice with So far not more than six witnesses have Turtle Soup or Turtle Steak.

PHIL. LOTICH, Proprietor. Alexandre, Jouvin, Vienna, Em-

and Children, at MRS. T. C. MIDDLETON'S ap4 d3 107 Fourth street. Mrs. T. C. Middleton has just returned

rom New York with a large and elegant ssortment of Laces, Embroideries and

Corsets, Short and Long German Corsets. and the genuine Werly Corsets, in all izes, for Ladies, Misses and Children, at MRS. T. C. MIDDLETON'S, ap4 d3

New York to-night.

Gen. Sherman passed through here this morning on his way to Washington. Persons having an abundance of PROVIDENCE, April 5.

Jas. C. Engley, who plead guilty to an lowers this season would do well to call on indictment for conspiring to rob the Merchants' Union Express Company of Barnum & Starbird, Perfumers, 73 Fourth \$300,000, was yesterday sentenced to eight months' imprisonment. manufacture of their extracts, pomades

> THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. The Red Sea Salmon, Sea Bass, Flounders. Shell Oysters, Clams, and all the luxuries the Season affords, just received at the St. Charles Branch, corner of Sev-

From this date we sell Alexander's best kid gloves, either black, fancy and J. WINTER, corner of Third and Market,

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BANK STATEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE, April 4, 1868 | S. Bonds wise | 200,000 We | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | LIABILITIES.
 Capital Stock.
 \$200,000 00

 Surplus Funds.
 8,814 63

 Discounts, interest and exch rectification.
 9,256 34

 Circulation.
 \$179,340 00

 Less on hand.
 295 00

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Individual deposits..... Due Banks.... apf dl R. S. MOXLEY, Cashi Quarterly Report of the Condition of the First National Bank of Louis-

DR. \$198, and Discounts. \$198, rniture and Fixtures 25, rrent Expenses 7, te from Banks. 71, S. Bonds and other U.S. Securities 483, m6 d1 R. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.

COLLECTING of RENTS, and any mat pertaining to the Real Estate business. The city references given.

deposit in New York CHAS. A. GOULD. \$714,966 2

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MEETINGS.

BANK NOTICE. THE annual meeting of the Stock-blace on Monday, 4th May next, at the Banking-house in this city, when an election will be held for nine Directors to serve the easing year.

ine Directors to serve the ensuing year, order of the Board. ctMay4 CHAS. TILDEN, Cash'r. Franklin Insurance Company THE regular annual election by the Stockholders of a President and twente Directors for the ensuing year will take place at the office of the Company on Monday, April 6, 1888, at 12 o'cleck. B. A. BROWINSKI, See'y.

MOTICE. NOTICE.

I ROAD CO.—On Saturday, the 11th of April, bes, at he o'clock forenon, the annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held for the election of President and Directors for the ensuing year as the office of the Kentucky and Louisville Mutual Instrance Co., 62 Fifth street, m14 dtApil* D. MeNAUGHTAN, Sec'y.

ANNUAL ELECTION. - The ear takes piace on MONDAY EVENING, the h of April, attacolock, at their Hall, in the ATIONAL HOTEL BUILDING, corner Mai de Fourth streets. A full attendance is expecte Ey cider of C. H. CLASKE, Secty.

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BANK ELECTIONS.

Bank of Mentucky. THE annual meeting of the Stock

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a small, unprecenting vinage, twelve miles from this city, upon whose premises he has been quartered during the past winter, together with the white camels, dromedaries, horses and two other elephants belonging to Mr. Forepaugh's great Zoological and Equestrian Combination, which majority of our readers, that this is the same elephant that killed his keeper, Mr. William P. Williams, last December, not long after going into winter quarters. In this extremety Mr. Forepaugh was obliged

26.55 25.55 12965 19296 Against Against 300 246 517 198 322 322 343 428 464 477 603 737 737 737 737 1294 Against. A BRUTAL HUSBAND. -Yesterday afteroon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, Peter J. Iofrichter was arrested and taken to the tation-house under the following circuminces: Peter, who served in our army

stances: Peter, who served in our army during the Mexican war, and hence is commonly known by the sobriquet of 'Old Mexico,' is a tinner by trade, and keeps a shop at 48 Muirson street, his family, consisting of a wife and three children, residing in rooms above the shop. He is somewhat addicted to strong drink, and has been on a spree since Friday last. On Sunday last he gave his wife a severe beating, of which some of fe a severe beating, of which s his neighbors were cognizant, but for which he then went unpunished. Yester-day afternoon he again became enraged at his wife, and procured from his shop strips of tin, long and narrow, with which be beat the poor woman most unmerci-ully, cutting her head, face, and hands in a shocking manner. Not satisfied with this, the wretch seized the tea-kettle from the stove and emptied its contents over the neck and breast of the woman, scalding her fearfully. Her cries brought the people of the neighborhood to the spot, but they found her insensible, and

she remained so some two hours. About the same time a policeman arrived, and, after a severe struggle, succeeded in ar-resting Hofrichter. He will have an ex-amination to-day.—Cleveland Leader, 3d. M. Horn, a French economist, has just published a pamphlet, entitled the "Balance Sheet of the Empire," in which he shows that the public expenditures during the first fifteen years of the Empire—including, of course, in these fifteen years hading, of course, in these litteen years be period between the coup d etat, 2d of occumber, 1851, and the official promulgation of the new regime—has been enormous beyond precedent. He divides the whole time into periods of five years. ing the first, that is from 1852 to 1856 During the first, that is from 1852 to 1856, the public expenditure amounted to 9,643,778,793f., or a yearly average of 1,928,735,759f. The second, from 1857 to 1864, it was 10,213,760,472f.—yearly average, 2.042.752,094f. And the third—from 1862 to 1866, 11,134,808,436f.—average per year, 226,961,987f.; making the total amount spent in fifteen years about 31,000,000,000f. or on average of 2,056,009,009f. a year.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

A telegram to the Dispatch says that a riot is apprehended at the Midlothian coa pits to morrow. About two hundred blacks struck for higher wages, and to day, while idle, one of their number got into a fight with a white man. The negro disappeared and his comrades are now hunting him throughout the neighborhood, with threats against all whites unless the missing ne grois found alive. The blacks are now, l1 o'clock, gathered on a hill near the pits. Troops have been sent for from Richmond.

The Mayor and other elective officers

nearly all that connance of secession.

Atlanta, April 5.

NEW YORK. Eric Railroad Imbroglio-Action of the

Judge Barnard, of the Supreme Court, n the Erie Railroad cases yesterday af-ernoon, decided after a considerable sparing on the part of the counsel, that Mr. Jay Gould, the Erie director, arrested yes-terday in Albany, must file answers to in-terrogatories by Wednesday next, and held him in five thousand dollars bonds, with two sureties. Immediately upon the adjournment of the court, a writ of habeas corpus, issued by Judge Barrett of the Court of Common Pleas, was served upon the sheriff in Gould's case, and the whole

D. H. Evans, the well-known liquor dealer, was arrested by U. S. Deputy Mar-shal Bingham last night, charged with whisky on which the tax had not been paid. His establishment was also seized. The stock is valued at \$60,000. His for-

ight on the charge of embezzling a thou-ST. LOUIS.

The Evening Dispatch Changes Hands and Politics-Carl Schurz at Home-Cold Weather. St. Loius, April 5. The Evening Dispatch of this city has been purchased by Peter L. Foy and Wm. H. McHenry, and will be conducted herafter as a Democratic paper. Mr. Foy was editor of the Democrat some years ago, and for four years preceding last May was postmaster of this city. Mr. Mc-Henry was for a long time connected, in an editorial capacity, with the St. Louis Republican. Both are fine writers, and

have had a good deal of newspaper expe-Carl Schurz has returned home Trom his European tour.

Thick ice formed here last night, and remained in the street gutters up to noon to-day, where not exposed to the sun.

NASHVILLE.

Death of Dr. Robert C. Howell-860,000 Fire at Franklin, Tennessee-No In-NASHVILLE, April 5. Dr. Robert C. Howell, a distinguished Baptist divine, died to-day at his resi-dence in Nashville, aged 67 years. There was a disastrous fire at Franklin, Tenn., at 11 o'clock last night. Some 12 ouses on and adjoining the public square ere burned. Three of them were stores. Loss estimated at \$60,000; no insurance. The fire was still burning when the train passed at 3 o'clock this morning. No

The weather is clear and cool.

The river has receded 4 feet during the past 24 hours, ending at 6 P. M. with 24 leet in the channel and 78 feet under the feet in the channel and 78 feet under the Covington bridge, for steamers.
Arrivals and departures, St. Charles and Argosy, from Pittsburg, Edenburg, from Marietta, St. James, from Marietta, and Wm. Butler, from New Orleans.
The Louisville mail packet America arrived and departed on time.
The Swallow and Groesbeck are loading for New Orleans.
Thermometer 42° at six P. M.

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RIVER AND WEATHER.

CINCINNATI, April 5.

news from there since.

sked the Chief Clerk, who sits before him, if reading newspapers during a session was not forbidden by a rule of the Senate, and, receiving an affirmative regular than the Sergeant-at-Arms to request the offending Senator to stop reading, which he did at once.

A young fellow, the son of an eminent dancing-master, applying to a friend as to what trade or profession it would be best for him to pursue, was answered: "I think you cannot do better than follow the steps of your father."

St. Louis, April 5.

Arrived—Lexington from Vicksburg, Reserve from Galena, Sucker State and Davenport from Reed's Landing, Wauanita from Pittsburg, Jacobs from Memphis, Mollie Able from New Orleans, Lady Pike from Fountain City. Departed—Mountaineer and Miner for Florence. The river is still falling slowly be all points. The weather is very clear and cold.

FANNY FERN AS EDITOR.—Fanny would fain be an editor, if editorship could be divested of all hard work, and only the fancy touches be left for her to do. She would keep down her list of contributions to reasonable dimensions, by refusing to receive communications for ceive communications from any perho smoked or chewed tobacco. snoff. She would permit all subscriber or other persons so inclined, to contribustrawherries and other fruit, large small, as well as bunches of flowers. The she would make the editorial chair ples

ant, as well as profitable to the occupant

Mr. Sothern, the comedian, while hunting with Baron Rothschild's hounds, very nearly met with a severe accident. He took a very deep drop fence in a road, and coming suddenly upon a cart driven by an old woman, who pulled her horse the wrong way, a foot and a half of the shaft of the cart ran into Mr. Sothern's horse. The actor just saved his leg by a quick motion. The horse (Blazes), well known with the baron's hounds, was shot. their large majority after the recess of

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In revolutionary France, in 1792, an executive chief magistrate was to be gotten rid of. This was not attempted suddenly, but moved to by a few decisive steps, chief among which were the murder of the king's body guard on the 10th of August, and his arrest and imprisonment in Paris. These acts were instigated and supported by the Jacobin leaders—Danton, Marat, Robespierre, and Saint Just. The convention was nominally under the control of the Girondigts, who had a majority of the deputies—moderate men, but timid—and who preferred to acquiesce in the commission of the most monstrous crimes rather than incur the charge of incivism. Hence, when the atrocities of the 10th of August were brought before the convention they refused the arroctites of the 10th of August were brought before the convention they refused to act on it, but gave it a negative acquiescence by passing to the orders of the day. On this Saint Just moved the immediate execution of the King. "What avails," said he, "the ceremony of a judicial trial? The cannon which made a breach in the Tuileries, the unanimous shout of the people on the 10th of August, have come in the place of all other solemnities. The convention has no further power to in-

convention has no further power to in-quire; its sole duty is to pronounce, or rather to confirm and execute the doom of the sovereign people." The timid Giron-dists, under the control of the fierce mob he fated monarch and entered upon his ial. The majority, unprepared for the nal act of regicide, hesitated, when Robespierre, seizing the critical moment, addressed the convention. "One party," said be, "must be clearly guilty—either the King or the convention who have ratified the acts of the insurgent people. If you have dethroned an innocent and legal monarch, what are you but traitors? Why sit you here? Why not hasten to the Temple, set Louis at liberty, install him again in the Tuiler. bespierre, seizing the critical moment why not hasten to the Temple, set Louis at liberty, install him again in the Tuileries, and beg on your knees for a pardon you have not merited? But if you have, in the great popular act which you have ratified, only approved of the deposition of a tyrant, bring him to the bar and demand a reckoning for his crimes."

The timid Girondists quailed beneath the denunciations of the fierce Jacobin, and executed his mandate. Louis was

and executed his mandate. Louis was eheaded by their vote and with their acbeheaded by their vote and with their ac-quiescence. They were urged forward step by step, until they found resistance impossible, and were at last driven to the commission of a crime which their very

Nowmark how history repeats itself. We have in 1868 an Executive Chief Magistrate to depose, and a Congress as absolute as was the national convention of 1792—made up like that of men, some ferce and reckless, others disposed to be considerate and conscientious. In bodies so composed, no one can doubt who will lead—always the most violen# and un-scrupulous—those who hesitate at no act, owever, to common minds, it may appear trocious. We have men as bold and vinatroctous. We nave men as bold and vindictive and sagacious as the revolutionary
convention could boast; they have the
same object to accomplish—the destruction of the Executive Chief Magistrate,
and the assumption of executive power.
The decisive act to be performed differs
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with us it was found necessary to lead with us it was found necessary to lead on, step by step, and commit, by votes and resolutions, those who have a lingering re-gard for constitution and law, and who are especially suspected of retaining some regard for their judicial oaths. After due preliminary preparation, just at the op-portune moment when he found the situa-tion exactly as Robesnierre found it or tion exactly as Robespierre found it on the occasion referred to, Stevens, the fierc-est and boldest of the impeachers, is reported to have shaken his finger by way of menace, and to have spoken as fol-lows, touching an article which he framed and presented:

Tet me see the recreant who dares tread back upon his steps and vote on the other side! Now, then, let him who can expect to get out on the only ground left, if my article is adopted. Let him hope, who dares to hope, that so high a body as that Senate will betray its trust, will forget its own act, will disgrace itself in the face of the nation. Point me out one who dares do it, and you show me one who dares do it. do it, and you show me one who dares be regarded as infamous by posterity. What chance, then, has Andrew Johnson with an article which was left out to give him a loop-hole? You say, how fair we are. What chance has Andrew Johnson if that article be inserted? Unfortunate man, thus surrounded, hampered, tangled in the meshes of his own wickedness! Unfortunate, unhappy man, behold your doom!" No one can read these two extracts without feeling that the two orators were moved by a kindred spirit; and while in fairness we must admit that our American orator is far behind his French prototype in logic, we may place him as much in

orator is far behind his French prototype in logic, we may place him as much in advance in menace, denunciation, and fierce atrocity of language. Estimating fairly all their qualities, as gathered from so much of the record as is before us, the American is much in advance of the French Jacobin in all the qualities which tend mostto insure success. But yet he may not succeed. The bodies which the two managers had to act upon, though similar, are marked by some striking differences. The members of the National Convention, one and all, denied the existence of a God, and did not take—and if they had taken, would not have been bound by—an oath to try impartially; whereas our Senate, entering on this judicial trial, have sworn, and on this judicial trial, have sworn, and called on God, in whose existence they believe, to so help them as they may try our Executive fairly and impartially. That, in effect, is, to deliver the same judgment as to him that they would render in case as to him that they would render in case of a Chief Magistrate of their own party proved to have acted and spoken in like manner, and under like circumstances, in their behalf. The analogy will, therefore, probably not be carried out to the point of conviction; for it is well believed that there are many members of this high court of impeachment who will not lay perjury on their souls even for the purpose of achieving a party triumph, or avoiding the denunciations of furious partisan leaders.

AN OLD LINE WHIG.

THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION.-We have THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION.—We have received a pamphlet containing the Howard Association report of its operations during the epidemic of 1867. Its modest statements are in keeping with the unostentatious charity of the "Howards." The surviving members reorganized in June in an anticipation of an epidemic, which, alas! came, and on the 2d of September entered upon active duty, but with an alas! came, and on the 2d of September entered upon active duty, but with an empty exchequer. An appeal for funds met with quick and generous responses from all sides—from the North and West as well as the South, all of which is duly set forth in the report. The total contributions amounted to \$108,866 49, the expenditures to \$78,320 66, leaving on hand a balance of \$30,545 83. Of this amount \$25,000 are deposited in hank, subject to a balance of \$30,545 83. Of this amount \$25,000 are deposited in bank, subject to call, and bearing 6 per cent interest. The number of patients attended was 4,192, of whom 346 died. We congratulate the "Howards" upon their financial condition, and trust their cash balance may annually draw 6 per cent interest per multos annos,—N. O. Picayune.

INTERESTING FACTS.—A legal stone is 14 pounds in England, and 16 pounds in Holland. A fathom, 6 feet, is derived from the height of a full-grown man. A hand, in horse measure, is 4 inches. An Irish mile is 2,240 yards; a Scotch mile is 1,984; a German, 1,806; a Turkish, 1,626. An acre is 1,804 gauger yards. 1.964; a German, 1.806; a Turkish, 1,626. An acre is 1,840 square yards, I foot and 31½ inches each way. A square mile 1.760 yards each way, contains 640 acres. The human body consists of 240 bones, 9 kinds of articulation or joinings, 100 cartilages or ligaments, 400 muscles or tendons, and 100 nerves, besides blood, arteries, veins, etc. Potatoes planted below three feet do not vegetate; at one foot they grow thickest, and at two they are retarded two or three months. There are no solid rocks in the Arctic regions, owing to the severe frosts. The surface of the sea is estimated at 150,000,000 square miles, taking the whole surface of the globe at 190,000,000 square miles. Its greatest depth is supposed to be equal to the height of the highest mountain, or four miles.

Porte Crayon (D. H. Strother) is reported to be in danger of losing his evesight.

General Grant's income is \$30,000.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. AMERICA

C. T. DUMONI

ABBIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

United States, Cin.
Glendale, St. Louis.
Silver Moon, Memphis. BOATS IN PORT.
Richmond, Indiana, and C. T. Dumont

THE RIVER AND WEATHER.

The river continues to fall very rapidly and had last night about 9 feet in the canal land 7 in the Indiana Chute. The weather yesterday was clear, cold and windy, the thermometer at 7 P. M. standing 43°, and the barometer at 29.50, rising. PORT ITEMS.

The only sensation on the wharf yesterday was the arrival of the far-famed lowpressure Richmond, from New Orleans. Her time from port to port was 5 days and 18 hours, though she lost 11 hours in fog, 3 hours in the wind, and a material amount of time with other difficulties, made all the landings, and withal was only aiming to do a good business trip. The Richmond is undoubtedly one of the finest and best boats ever built in the West. Her passenger accommodations are of the most comfortable and luxurious order, her cabin being furnished in a style closely approaching Oriental magnifiorder, her cabin being furnished in a style closely approaching Oriental magnificence, while in point of safety she is unquestionably perfect. Her pressure allowed by act of Congress is 80 pounds to the square inch. Working pressure only 30 pounds to the square inch. High pressure boats usually carry from 140 to 150 pounds to the square inch. Cylinder largest ever built in the West, 60 inches diameter, 10 feet stroke. Paddle wheels 42 feet in diameter. Length of buckets 14 feet. Length of cabin 304 feet; extreme length of boat 340 feet; width 86 feet; size of state-room and parlor combined 12 by 8 feet; each room being furnished with table, wash-stand, &c.

The Richmond leaves this port Tuesday afternoon for New Orleans, and we feel certain that all shippers and passengers desire to know is that fact. They will

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gers desire to know is that fact. They will give her good business all the time and thus encourage home enterprise. The Richmond's high-toned and efficient officers, with whom it is a pleasure to travel, are J. Stut Neal, Captain, and J. S. Woolfolk and R. P. Lodge, Glerks.

The splendid, fast-going and popular mail line steamer, C. T. Dumont, leaves this morning, and all other mornings except Sunday, at 9 o'clock, for Madison, connecting there with the Buell and Anderson for Cincinnati, without the loss of time. She is commanded by Capt. Crider.

derson for Cincinnati, without the loss of time. She is commanded by Capt. Crider, late of the Buell, a warm-hearted gentle-man and experienced officer.

The great and gorgeous double-decked steamer America is the through boat of the mail line to-day for Cincinnati. She leaves at 3 o'clock, making all the impor-tant landings. The well-known and thor-ough navigator, Capt. D. Whitten, com-mands. The Silver Moon passed yesterday for

The Shamrock will be here to-day for The superb steamer Indiana is at the wharf loading for New Orleans.

The Glendale, from Pittsburg for St. Louis, and the Alice Dean, from Cincinnati for New Orleans, passed yesterday. RIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Weather clear and cold; thermometer 29°. Riversix feet and stationary. No departures outside of the local packets. Arrived—Maggie Hays and PITTSBURG, April 5.

Evansville, Ind , April 5. Weather clear. There was a sharp frost with thin ice this morning. River falling

fast.

Port list—Darling, from Memphis to Cincinnati; Lawrence, from St. Louis to Pittsburg; Messenger, from Pittsburg to St. Louis; Anna, from Cincinnati to St. Louis; Dexter, from Louisville to New Orleans; Louisville, from New Orleans to Cincinnati, and the regular local packets.

MEMPHIS, April 5. Weather clear and cool. River falling slowly.

Arrived—Clifton, from Cincinnati.

Departed—Great Republic, for New Orleans. Got 2,000 bales cotton here.

The Famine in Algeria — An incident says the Courrier de l'Algerie) took place ately at the market of Affreville, near (says the Courrier de l'Algerie) took place lately at the market of Affreville, near Milianah, which might have been attended with deplorable results. A great number of Arabs, supposed to be as many as 1,000, all at once made their appearance there ostensibly for the purpose of buying. They were ragged in their attire, but each man carried under his burnous a matrak (a species of large knife.) They soon crowded all the avenues of the market, the only representative of European authority and public force on the spot being the deputy-mayor, the garde-champetre, and two gendarmes. About ten in the morning, when business was at its height, the Arabs, acting like one man, suddenly precipitated themselves on the stalls of the persons selling articles of food, and in an incredible short space of time bread, meat, vegetables, fruit, and grain disappeared before this famished horde. The European dealers took to flight, while those of the Arab and Jewish races manfully defended their property as best they could, using their tent poles, and resisting their assailants bravely. The deputy-mayor and the few men at his disposal aided the dealers, and at length succeeded in quelling the disturbance, and even made some arrests. The band of strange Arabs disappeared as suddenly as they had come, and avoided doing anything more than seizing on articles to eat. thing more than seizing on articles to eat

It seems that, besides the Alabama claims against England, the United States Government has demands of a similar character, which may be called the Stonewall claims, against the French Government. This vessel was built in France, and our Government, it is reported, has begun a suit in Paris, before the Civil Tribunal, to recover from certain shipbuilders \$1,575,000 received by them for building several steam vessels of war for the rebels, and for \$575,000 indemnity for the damages suffered by the depredations of the Stonewall. Of the four steamers and two rams contracted for, only one, the Stonewall, ever came into the possession of the rebels. The counsel for the United States in this suit contend that the Conof the repeir. In ecounsel for the United States in this suit contend that the Confederate States had no legal existence; that under the laws of France, the contract to build the ships was illegal and contrary to public order; and, also, that reparation is due for having prolonged the war, and for rendering necessary the presence of American ships of war in Frence waters. The defence is that the Court has no jurisdiction. and that for these acts, which the defendants admit were illegal, they are responsible to the French Government only, and not to that of the United States.

A distinguished ex-Governor of Ohio, famous for story-telling, relates that on one occasion, while he was addressing a temperance meeting at Georgetown, District of Columbia, and depicting the miseries caused by too freely indulging in the flowing bowl, his attention was attracted by the school of disconvenies and seady. flowing bowl, his attention was attracted by the sobs of a disconsolate and seedy-looking individual seated in the rear part of the room. On going to the person and interrogating him, the Governor was told the usual tale of woes: among other sad incidents, that during his career of vice he had buried three wives. The Governor having buried a few wives of his own, sympathized deeply with the inebriate, and consoled him as much as was in his power. Said he: "The Lord has indeed deeply afflicted you." "Y-yes, He has;" pausing a moment, and wiping his nose, continued, "But I don't think the Lord got much ahead of me, for as fast as He took one I took another!"

Mr. Forrest has been forty-nine years on the stage; a great part of that time he was the acknowledged monarch of it, so that no blame can attach to him for falling now. He is sixty-seven or sixty-eight years old, and is racked with rheumatism.

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